

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 24, 1925

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 41

MANY AUTOISTS ARRESTED

Police Kept Busy With Speeders and Drunken Drivers.—
Chief of Police Issues Warning To All
Motor Truck Drivers.

Two serious collisions and a number of arrests for speeding and driving while under the influence of liquor, have kept the local police force very active this week. Twelve law-breakers came up before the Andover court on Monday and pleaded guilty to the several offenses. One of the accidents occurred on two o'clock Sunday morning when driver Maurice O'Connell of Amesbury was struck by a large touring car which has since evaded the police. The other accident took place Wednesday night on the same spot near the Andover Savings Bank, when Harold Stark of Center street, Ballardvale, collided with Frank Cole of Andover. No one was injured, but the Buick touring car belonging to Stark was badly damaged.

Judge C. J. Stone presided over a busy session of Andover police court Monday morning at which twelve defendants who were summoned to appear over a period of some weeks past, were charged with violating the automobile laws.

Four Lawrence residents and one Andover woman were among those fined.

Priscilla Cutler, Lowell street, Andover, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$10. James J. Downey, 202 Haverhill street, Lawrence, was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty to failing to stop at a signal given by a police officer.

Frank Brigham of 61 Tenney street, Lawrence, was fined a similar amount upon a guilty plea to a speeding charge.

Charged with cutting out of line, James Tesoro, 99 Jackson street, Lawrence, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Joseph M. Cairk, Basswood street, Lawrence, was fined \$10 on a charge of operating on the wrong side of the road. He pleaded guilty.

James C. Hughes, 250 Washington street, and James Regan, 70 Smith street, both of Haverhill, pleaded guilty to speeding and were fined \$10 each.

James C. Briggs, 21 Dutton street, Lowell, was fined \$5 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of cutting out of the line of machines traveling on Main street, Andover.

Henry C. Rain, 45 Commerce street, Lynn, John Dulan, 26 Water street, Wakefield, Paul J. Devers, 31 Bolton street, Somerville, and John N. Kontz, 2 Scott place, Everett, were each fined \$10 on speeding charges. They all pleaded guilty.

At eleven o'clock Wednesday night Frank Cole of Andover was driving down Main street toward the square, when a Buick touring car driven by Harold Stark of Center street, Ballardvale, crashed into him. The Stark car swept up alongside the Andover Press building and broke off the lamp post on that corner. The top and rear end of this car were badly damaged while the two rear wheels were broken off altogether. It was towed to the Andover Garage. The Cole car appeared less battered but could not be started at the time.

Stark was placed under arrest by Officer Saunders.

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

ENJOYABLE BAND CONCERT

First Concert of Season Given by Salem
Cadet Band. Next Concert To
Be Held July 31st

The Salem Cadet Band attracted about two thousand people and several hundred automobiles at the first concert of the season last Friday night. Perfect summer weather prevailed for the entertainment. The Park, too, was in excellent condition, and seemed very inviting to the large crowd that was present.

The concert, which began at eight o'clock, after the baseball game, continued to hold the attention of the audience until ten o'clock, when it came to an end with the playing of The Star-Spangled Banner. During these two hours the listeners became more and more numerous, reaching a climax at about half past nine. While there were many children and young people on the grounds, there was also a large number of adults. Many of these remained in their automobiles, which were parked all around the grounds, sometimes in double rows. On the whole, the people seemed well pleased with the music played by the Salem band, although at times it was difficult to hear it, due to the noise made by the many children.

The band started its program with the march, "On the Square," by Panella. Its closing piece, the Tales of Hoffman, was one of the best offerings of the evening, being very smoothly played by the Salem musicians.

The third piece, Verecken's Valse, Sur la Mer, although played rather slowly, was made pleasing by its good bell and piccolo parts. Clement's Tyrolean Lovers was the feature of the evening, the cornet solo parts being well produced by Messrs. Bossi and Bokus. This was applauded so that the solo parts were given again in the encore. The soloists performed in a delightfully halting and playful manner. Gounod's Romeo and Juliet was played with sufficient rhythm. Its delicate melody pleased the audience greatly.

Next there followed a series of lively popular songs, before and directly after the intermission. Among these were Tittina, the Folies hit, and Katherina.

After the intermission and popular songs came Lee's Simplicity. As an encore to this, Sousa's ever-popular Stars and Stripes Forever was played, with telling effect on the listeners. Before the final Tales of Hoffman came Herbert's The Fortune Teller. This selection contained a highly gratifying cornet solo. By the time this was given the cries of the children had died down sufficiently so as to make it audible at a long distance.

The committee collected a goodly sum of money from the sale of tags on the grounds. As a result, a second concert is scheduled to be given at the Park on July 31. The band will be announced later.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Amos Mercer of Salem street, saw a tennis tournament at Longwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrie and family are at Hampton beach for a vacation.

Mrs. William Bracewell and Mrs. John H. Davis motored to Boston on Friday.

Emma Cahan of the Tye Rubber company is spending her annual vacation in Onset.

Arthur Rodenheiser, clerk at the periodical store of O. P. Chase, is enjoying his annual vacation.

John Robertson is employed by the trustees of Phillips academy for the summer months.

Roy Hardy and Robert Sutton spent the week-end at Mr. Sutton's camp at Big Island pond, N. H.

Miss Helen Kyle of the Tye Rubber company office is at Hampton beach for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Playdon have gone to Nova Scotia where they will spend a month's vacation.

Arthur Heifetz of Chapman court, visited here over the week-end. He is summering at Revere beach.

Peter Cahan, formerly of this town and now of Marblehead, visited with relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bruce and family of Newburyport are visiting with Alexander Dick of Cuba street.

James Vannett of Essex court has gone to Springfield where he will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Roy Hardy has returned to her home in town after sojourning for ten days in West Orange, N. J.

Ralph Baker, permanent fireman at the Central fire station, has returned after taking a trip over the Mohawk trail.

Arthur Fallon who is spending the summer months at Hamilton was at his home on Main street for the week end.

Alfred G. Thompson, clerk in Lannan's market, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver of South Bend, Ind., visited in town Thursday. Mr. Oliver was a student at Phillips Academy twenty years ago.

Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith of the Townsman is spending the week at Alton Bay, N. H. During her absence James Souter and Dino Valz have charge of the paper.

Mrs. George Collins, Misses Helen Smith, Bertha Tanguay, Beatrice Proulx and Charles Cole of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company office are enjoying their annual vacations.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Nan Scobie of the M. T. Stevens company office is now on her annual vacation.

Benjamin Hyde of Essex street spent Monday at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Helen Dooley is at Old Orchard beach, Me., where she is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Catherine Hurley, clerk in the Hiller and Company store is spending her annual vacation at Oak Bluffs.

Vincent Hickey of the Richardson-Hill company of Boston, is at Hampton beach for his annual vacation.

Alice Reed is resting comfortably at her home on Morton street after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Ruth Cates of the office of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and family of Chestnut street have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation in Chatham.

Joseph Lambert, James Darby and Russell Mack left Saturday for Ludlow, Vt., where they will spend a week's vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Simpson have returned after enjoying a two weeks' trip through Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCollum, of Lincoln street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at North Conway, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Babb of Lowell street, returned to town after enjoying a ten days' trip over the Mohawk trail.

William Baker, foreman on the highway department of the town, left Wednesday for New York where he will spend several days.

William Bateson of Maple avenue spent the week-end at Hampton beach, where Mrs. Bateson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Alice Hurley of Harding street is enjoying a respite from her duties at the Tye Rubber company office. She is staying at Oak Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan and son, James, of Highland road will leave Sunday on a two weeks' trip that will include the Mohawk trail and other points of interest in New York.

Mrs. Henry W. Symonds of High street, and her sister, Mrs. Stella Barker of Second street, North Andover, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Charles Morgan of Lake-wood, R. I.

Sergeant John B. Russell of Post 99, G. A. R. and Mrs. Anne Hart and daughter, Bertha, together with Elizabeth Major attended the reunion of the First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery held in Grand Army hall, Beverly, recently.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Nellie Farmer of the Andover Press is enjoying her annual vacation.

Alfred Robb is spending his annual two weeks' vacation at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Minnie Lehmann and Miss Ella Onasch are visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Perry of Barre, Vermont, were visiting in town last Saturday.

Samuel Deymond and Paul Pomeroy, are spending several days camping at Foster's pond.

Rev. A. H. Wheelock, formerly pastor of the Free church here, is visiting in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole and family are at Hampton beach for a two weeks' vacation.

Egan Nelson and Alexander Forsythe are spending a several day's vacation at Hampton beach.

Norman Dufon of Burnham road has made plans to enter Hebron academy in September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of 33 Chestnut street are spending the week at York Beach.

Luke Collins of South Union street has returned to his home after spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Symonds of High street are spending their vacation at Hingham and Nantasket Beach.

Herbert Onasch and family have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit with relatives in town.

George Torrey, formerly of this town and now located in Chicago, is visiting in town with relatives for a few weeks.

Mrs. Daniel Gibson of Lewis street is resting comfortably at the Lawrence General hospital following an operation.

George Bateson, formerly of this town and now located in Amesbury visited in town over the week-end with relatives.

Miss Edith Valpey, formerly of this town and lately librarian at a university in Georgia, is spending a number of days in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally and family of Summer street are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at "Rest Haven," Bear's Head, Hampton beach.

David Wallace of Main street has accepted a position with the American Woolen company and has entered upon his duties at the new golf course in West Andover.

Arthur Bliss, Joseph Blunt, Vincent Ervine, and Albion Burt, postal clerks and carriers at the local postoffice, are enjoying their annual two weeks' vacation.

COMMUNITY CIRCUS OPENS

Square and Compass Club Circus Greeted by Large Crowd
on Opening Night.—To Continue
Today and Tomorrow.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Rev. C. W. Henry, Christ Church Rector,
is Back from a Delightful
Trip Abroad

After an absence from this country of over two months, the Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector of Christ church, arrived in Andover Wednesday of this week. The trip was made with his classmate, W. H. P. Hatch, Professor of the New Testament in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, an institution affiliated with Harvard University. Professor Hatch went over to get the degree of Doctor of Theology from the University of Strasbourg, now surpassed in importance in France only by the Sorbonne at Paris.

Accompanying the distinguished professor, Mr. Henry left New York on May 16 aboard the "Homeric." They landed at Cherbourg from which port they went to Paris and then to Strasbourg where most of their time was spent. While in this city Mr. Henry studied early French literature at the University.

Before long Mr. Henry and the professor went to Switzerland, visiting in particular the Universities at Lucerne, Berne and Geneva. In the latter city a visit was made to the League of Nations building.

They, by way of Southern France and Paris, they went to London and Oxford. At Manchester they came in contact with Dr. Rendell Harris, and authority on Syriac and custodian of ancient manuscripts at the Museum. While Professor Hatch remained with the Doctor, Mr. Henry went to Scotland where he called on the fathers of William Walker and Alfred Robb, members of the Christ church choir in Andover.

Following this stay in Britain, the two travellers returned to Strasbourg again to take part in the Soutenance at the University—a method of conferring a degree.

Professor Hatch was examined by three professors, one of whom was P. Sabatier, author of an authoritative work on St. Francis of Assisi. The thesis presented is entitled, "The Idea of Faith in Christian Literature," and it won its author a degree with the highest honors.

Messrs. Henry and Hatch then went to Belgium, Canterbury, England, and Liverpool where they sailed on the "Aurania" for Montreal. On the water they encountered icebergs and storms. Montreal was reached on July 19.

The Rev. Mr. Henry was very much interested in the social and religious conditions in France and England. In France he found the people all working and happy but nervous at the prospects of and preparations for the next war. Conditions there were generally good despite the fall of the franc. Extensive military preparations were seen everywhere. In England, on the other hand, although the pound sterling had returned to par, there was a great deal of unrest and dissatisfaction among the people, says the

The Andover playstead has been converted into a community playground overnight. A large section of what was formerly the baseball outfield is now covered with tents and booths. Hundreds of square feet of land were bustling with activity, as a large crowd of people visited the many booths, took in the sideshows, and witnessed the feats of the miracle performers of the circus.

Javah Ho Tyhama, and Professor Luther, both widely advertised escape artists, did their stunts at 10.30 last evening. The former while suspended from his ankles in mid-air, succeeded by squirms and wriggles to free himself from a straight-jacket, used on the insane at the New York State hospital. Before he ascended, Tyhama was thoroughly strapped and each buckle on his jacket padlocked. Suspended from a lofty pole he managed to escape from the straight-jacket in full appearance of the crowd.

Professor Luther then had an opportunity to display his strength and skill at muscular contraction. His apparatus consists of a large board to which his ankles, knees, waist, hands, arms, chest, and neck were securely chained and locked. This device known as the Russian Torture Crib, the professor brought to this country from Moscow, where he saw it still attached to the skeletons of prisoners who died many years ago. Fifteen hundred dollars or their equivalent was offered anyone who could reproduce in fifteen hours, the stunt which he does in 2-1/2 minutes. By wriggling his body the professor released himself in a very short while. The two largest tents contained features put on by the circus people. Among the novelties presented here are Princess Mazo, a marvellous dancer, an electric woman, clowns, a champion wrestler, waltzing mice, half-women, monkeys, ponies, a deep sea wonder, magicians, and Punch and Judy for the children. Three performances will be held each evening.

There were also numerous booths at which holders of the lucky numbers, received many valuable prizes. The names of the different booths and the people in charge are as follows:

General manager, John Erving; first assistant manager and treasurer, George A. Higgins; second assistant manager, I. R. Kimball; third assistant manager, David L. Coutts; first assistant treasurer, George Dick; second assistant treasurer, L. D. Sherman; stock man, Fred H. Morrison; stock assistants, Alex Morrison, Edward R. Lawson.

Side Show Booths—Manager, William B. Cheever; assistants, John Flint, Fred McCollum.

Cigarette Shooting—Gordon R. Cannon, manager; assistants, Ralph Bailey, Carl Cannon.

Candy Booth—Dr. M. B. McTernan, manager; assistants, James Christie, Philip Low.

Picture Booth—Frank Buttrick, manager. Corn Game—Charles E. Foster, manager; assistants, George Collins, John Morrison, Frank Pettee.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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**100,000 Unloading
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A Sale That Has No Equal for
Timeliness, Quality, Style & Value

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Summer Specials

25c Imported Irish Ginger Ale
20c each, \$2.25 dozen
25c White Rock Water
20c each, \$2.25 dozen
30c Grape Juice, pints 2 for 49c
20c Lime Juice, pints 2 for 35c
65c Walnut Meats 49c lb.
50c Hydrox Biscuits 35c lb.
5c Bar Imported Dutch Chocolate 3 for 10c
30c Fruit Salad 2 for 45c
45c Fruit Salad 39c each, 3 for \$1.15
50c Lime Mints (Butterfly Box)
35c each, 3 for \$1.00
The New Royal Dessert Powder,
all flavors 2 for 29c

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ANDOVER

ICE CREAM

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Place Your Funds Where
You Can Get Them

A certain individual wanted to use a few hundred dollars. He had much more than the sum needed in this bank, and he got what he wanted by calling for it. A big help when he needed it.

We have always urged regular saving, for then when you need some money you'll know where to get it. Our recent dividends at the rate 5% per annum.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
ANDOVER, MASS.

INSURE

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INCORPORATED

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUT IN SOME COAL ANYWAY,
BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1st

Then if there is a shutdown at that time you
will have enough to start up with in the Fall.
You can get plenty of all sizes now.

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Financial Independence

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But REMEMBER—every indication points to a coal strike in September—and next winter solid fuel will be scarce. Distress, sickness, and death may follow—don't you owe it to your family to fill the fuel bins now with Lawrence Coke? It's cheaper, cleaner, and better than coal.

Order now to be sure of present price, and delivery will be made at your convenience.

The answer to the threatened coal strike is

USE LAWRENCE COKE

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5 Main St., Andover

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Bunch Hits and Wins

One of the best played games played on the playground was witnessed by a large crowd last evening when the Hardy & Ross team crossed bats with the Peter Carrs, of Lawrence. The "bowlers" scored three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth, while the Peter Carrs tallied their lone run in the last inning when Dyer became a little unsteady, passing three men and throwing a wild pitch. The team played superb ball behind him.

Stevenson, the first man up in the fifth inning, fanned, and was followed by Blunt, who grounded out. Foote to Scanlon. With two down the Hardy & Ross aggregation proceeded to chalk up three runs. Lynch, the next man up, made a slashing drive which netted him two bases. Deymond was passed, and Joe Wright hit a hot one between left and center field which scored Lynch and Deymond. Wright scored a moment later when Scanlon gunned-up a play on Nelligan.

Swenson led off in the sixth frame by lifting a high foul to McCarthy who gathered it in with apparent ease. Dyer, the next batter up, hit a single to left field and went to second on Stevenson's hit. Blunt connected for the third successive hit, scoring both Dyer and Stevenson. Blunt was then tossed out at second on a close play.

Scanlon, the first man up for the Peter Carrs in the last inning, fanned, and he was followed by Cavanaugh who drew a base on balls. Devlin struck out for the second out, and McCarthy, the next batter, was passed. Cavanaugh who advanced to second by force, stole third and came home when Dyer threw a low one that was beyond the reach of Stevenson. Macaron ended the game by going out, Deymond to Wright. The score:

| HARDY & ROSS | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|--|--|
| Nelligan, 2b. | ab | r | h | b | po | a | e | | |
| Souter, ss. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Swenson, c.f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 0 | | | |
| Dyer, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Stevenson, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Blunt, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lynch, l.f. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Deymond, 3b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Wright, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 25 | 5 | 6 | 21 | 9 | 0 | | | |

| PETER CARRS | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|--|--|
| Regan, r.f. | ab | r | h | b | po | a | e | | |
| Moore, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Daly, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | | | |
| Scanlon, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Cavanaugh, c.f. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Foote, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Devlin, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| McCarthy, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Bresnahan, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Macaron, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 24 | 1 | 4 | 18 | 11 | 2 | | | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Hardy & Ross | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | x | 5 | |
| Peter Carrs | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | | |

Two-base hits: Lynch, Wright. Three-base hits: Dyer. Stolen bases: Cavanaugh 2. Double plays: Deymond to Wright. Left on bases: Hardy & Ross 2; Peter Carrs 4. First base on errors: Macaron 3; Dyer 3. First base on errors: Peter Carrs 1; Hardy & Ross 1. Struck out: by Dyer 4, Macaron 5. Passed balls: McCarthy. Wild pitches: Dyer. Time: 1 hour 20 min. Umpire: William C. Crowley.

Shifting Fortunes Favor Hardy & Ross in Exhibition Game

A last-minute rally on the part of the Hardy & Ross team Saturday afternoon saved them from apparent defeat and gave them an 8 to 7 victory over the Peter Carrs at the Andover playground. As the first Hardy & Ross man stepped up to the plate in the ninth inning the score stood 7 to 5 in the Peter Carr's favor.

Joe Wright began the thrilling upset by singling to centerfield. Next, Blunt got out by sending a high fly to centerfield. Stevenson, the next batter, got to first after being hit by the pitcher, and Wright went to second. Lynch then hit one out to left field, filling the bases with only one man out. Deymond hit a grounder to Moore, the shortstop, who dropped the ball. Meanwhile, Wright had come home. There were still three on, and only one man out. Martel got to first, being hit by a pitched ball. The score was now tied at 7 to 7. Sullivan, the last man to bat, scored the winning run with a single that brought in Deymond and the game broke up.

Hardy & Ross seemed to have the best of it during most of the game. The Peter Carrs made their advance in the sixth inning when three scores came in, making a total of four against five for their opponents.

In the eighth, the Peter Carrs turned the tables, coming through with a 7 to 5 lead. Hard hitting, what brought in the three runs at this time.

Hard hits well grouped together, errors and nagging characterized this game. The umpire was showered with bitter criticism from the Lawrence players while the local team was batting in the sixth. Deymond grounded to the shortstop who threw to first. Edward Lefebvre called him out when the men in the field thought he was out. As a result considerable nagging and delaying followed, until William Crowley also went in as umpire.

| HARDY & ROSS | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|--|--|
| Nelligan, 2b. | ab | r | h | b | po | a | e | | |
| Souter, ss. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Wright, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Blunt, 2b. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Stevenson, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Lynch, l.f. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Deymond, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | | | |
| Martel, c.f. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Sullivan, p. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 10 | 27 | 8 | 3 | | | |

| PETER CARRS | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|---|--|--|
| Regan, r.f. | ab | r | h | b | po | a | e | | |
| Moore, ss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | |
| Daly, 3b. | 6 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | | | |
| Scanlon, 1b. | 6 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Carter, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| McCarthy, 2b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | |
| Macaron, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Derby, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Bresnahan, l.f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Cavanaugh, c.f. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 39 | 7 | 12 | 15 | 10 | 6 | | | |

Two-base hit, Carter. Three-base hits, Daly, Scanlon. Sacrifice hits, Wright. Stolen bases, Moore, Daly, Bresnahan. Double plays, Moore to McCarthy to Scanlon, two. Left on bases, Hardy & Ross 6, Peter Carrs 8. First base on balls, off Sullivan 5, off Carter 2. First base on errors, Hardy & Ross 3, Peter Carrs 2. Hit by pitcher, Regan, Cavanaugh, Daly and Carter by Sullivan. Struck out, by Sullivan 5, by Carter 1. Time, 2:15. Umpires, William C. Crowley, Edward Lefebvre.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

George Carter has severed his connection with T. E. Rhodes' bakery.

The male and female help have resumed work at Tyer's, one half working one week and the other half the next.

James Scott of Mineral street has purchased one of the Whittier lots through the agency of Barnett Rogers.

Prof. E. Y. Hincks and family have moved into the house at the corner of Phillips and Main streets long occupied by Professor Tucker.

The workmen are proceeding rapidly on the new Means house at the corner of Abbot and Phillips streets, and with the Baldwin house on Morton street.

Mrs. George A. Holt and sons, Edward and Newton, of South Main street, have returned from California where they have been visiting Mrs. Holt's sister.

Walter French and family and William Davis have gone to Epping, N. H., to cut and harvest the hay on Mr. French's farm.

Judge C. U. Bell of Lawrence has purchased from the trustees of Phillips Academy the house on Bartlett street lately occupied by Prof. E. Y. Hincks of the Seminary. The sale was consummated through the agency of Barnett Rogers.

The Galen Medical Society of Lawrence held a picnic at Bellevue, Haggitt's Pond. Dr. Conroy of this place won the backward jump and was awarded a suitable prize. Dr. M. K. McKeen and Dr. Conroy held a boxing match which was declared a draw in the fifteenth round.

Twenty members of the Puritan chapter, No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star, surprised Mrs. Darius Richardson and Mrs. Helen Carruth at their home on East Chestnut street, Saturday afternoon. A delightful afternoon and evening was spent by all, during the course of which supper was served.

Over one hundred people, members of the South Church Christian Endeavor Society, gathered on the lawn at the residence of Deputy Sheriff George S. Cole on Chestnut street where a social of the society was held. The lawn was handsomely illuminated with Chinese lanterns and made a pretty sight with the ladies in their pretty summer costumes and the men, changing as in a kaleidoscope, as they moved about. The young element present enjoyed games of bean bag or ring toss, while the elders spent the time in social intercourse. A phonograph was employed to furnish entertainment to those who cared to listen. During the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. George F. Moore has gone to Randolph, N. H.

John Pray will go to Maine next week to spend several weeks.

The Misses Swift have gone to Kennebunkport, Maine, for an outing.

Mrs. H. P. Noyes has gone to Cottage City for a several weeks' outing.

Mrs. Georgiana Dole and son, Percy, are spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Abbot Goodhue and son, of School street, are spending the week at Magnolia.

Miss Mabel Jones has returned to Andover from a vacation trip to China, Maine.

Joseph M. Bradley, the well-known Boston tailor, was a recent visitor in Ballardvale.

Miss Maude T. Belknap has gone to Ogunquit, Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Alice Coutts is visiting her friend, Miss Evelyn Coolidge, at Framingham.

Miss H. E. Giddings and Miss Ellen J. Abbott are spending the summer at Mont Vernon, N. H.

Miss Louise Bailey and Miss Madeleine Hewes have been spending the week at Hampton.

Miss Annie Smart has returned to Andover from a short visit at Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville K. Cutler of Dorchester street, Lawrence, are residing at West Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Chase and son have gone to Mr. Chase's boyhood home at Springfield, Vt., for a ten days' visit.

Ray Cole, Will Hardy, Malcolm McTernan, and Howard Bell have gone to Foster's Pond for a week or ten days' camping.

Miss Mary H. Foster has returned from New Castle, N. H., where she spent a week with Miss Nellie F. Flint at the latter's summer home.

Half Million Dollars To Be Spent

Nearly a half million dollars will be spent by the agricultural fairs of Massachusetts on improvements to their grounds and buildings this year, according to reports which come in to the Secretary of the Massachusetts Agricultural Fairs Association. Not in years have so extensive improvements, all for the convenience of exhibitors and patrons, been made. It is looked upon as a sign of the renewed interest in the fairs which is being taken by the public, showing in the steadily increasing attendance. Last year more than a million people attended fairs in Massachusetts. The fair managements are making plans to entertain an even greater number this year.

The biggest expenditure of money is at the Eastern States Exposition grounds at Springfield where more than \$260,000 is being spent on new buildings and on the grounds. But this great amount of money is not looked up by the Fairs Association as any greater sign of the new day than the other, extreme—Barre Fair management painting its buildings on the good old plan of each member buying a dollar's worth of paint and laying it on so far as it will go. In between this is pretty nearly everything from new poultry coops to coverings for grandstands. All are for the same purpose, greater pleasure and convenience for exhibitors and patrons.

One of the notable forward steps taken this year is by the Acton Fair which has purchased a considerable lot of land close to the village and a building which will be moved on to the lot. Heretofore the Acton Fair has had its exhibits in tents on the common in addition to the town hall and women's club building. The purchase of the property places Acton Fair in the class of fairs which own real estate and paves the way for a general expansion.

Gardner is another fair which has made a large increase in its real estate holdings. It has bought a 100 acre farm adjoining its present grounds and will use the farm house for executive headquarters and the barn as quarters for horses. Gardner has also spent \$2,000 on its track under the direction of the veteran track builder, J. C. Coates of Goshen, New York.

Down in southern Massachusetts, Westport comes into the forefront in the way of improvements by erecting a fine new exhibition hall, capable of showing the Bristol County exhibit in a far more attractive way than in former years. Topside is providing better accommodations by increasing the grandstand to hold 2,500 additional people for executive headquarters and the barn as quarters for horses. Gardner has also spent \$2,000 on its track under the direction of the veteran track builder, J. C. Coates of Goshen, New York.

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AS THEY SEE IT IN CHINA

George Richardson, formerly of this town, but now of Shanghai, China has sent to the Townsman office a copy of The North-China Herald, a weekly, which, although privately owned, is the official newspaper of the International Settlement. He says that it is very accurate and conservative.

The paper, dated June 6, contains thirty-two pages about one half the size of an ordinary American newspaper sheet and contains many interesting stories of what is going on in China, often written by an eye witness.

The story of "The Battle of Thibet Road" is told as follows, the comment in parenthesis being Mr. Richardson's:

The Battle of Thibet Road

The following report of the shooting in Thibet Rd. was written by a member of this staff, who joined in the fighting, within 10 seconds of the first shot.

The report of thousands of shots fired by both Chinese miscreants and foreign defenders suddenly burst upon Thibet and Nanking Roads on Tuesday evening at 13 minutes past six. In the battle, and it was a real battle, there were engaged no less than 200 Volunteers—one slightly wounded—regular police and untold numbers of specials, as well as Lewis guns and armored cars. To date it has been ascertained that two foreigners were hit by grazing bullets, while it is believed that at least one Chinese was killed and three others, perhaps more, were injured. There were 600 arrests in all. The police had to break down the doors of the New World, from which most of the shots came, and the remaining inmates—most of the villains had got off—were arrested and escorted hands up, double file, to Louza Station.

There was a general feeling in police circles yesterday that there would be a demonstration in the vicinity of the Town Hall at the time of the meeting, but the trouble broke at the most unexpected place of all—the curved portion of Thibet Road where the turn into Burkill Road has its beginning. (Trooper Sharpless was saved from serious injury by chips of automatic ammunition in the breast pocket of his uniform. One cartridge was mashed by a bullet which might otherwise have killed him.) Troopers Sharpless and MacMartin of the American Troop, who had just come on duty, were patrolling Thibet Road between Nanking Road and Burkill Road. They had completed probably a single turn of their beat and went back to Burkill Road. Here they turned round to return to Nanking Road. Without suspecting that any danger lay before them, or to the side, the men wheeled their ponies and took two paces forward, when shots fired from six feet distance met the troopers.

Trooper Sharpless felt as his horse was shot from under him with a bullet through the forehead—probably fortunately for him. An instant later Trooper MacMartin fell off with a flesh wound in his thigh. His horse was unmanageable. He had two bullets in the fleshy portion of the body. The trooper was able to hold the pony and walked it away from the scene of fire.

A MURDEROUS FIRE

Seven men, who looked like students, had opened on the patrol. With guns spitting fire in their faces the two troopers had to face the additional fire of more men who had secreted themselves on the veranda above the garage, where the others stood. As soon as they emptied their weapons, which were automatic, the Chinese, who had been clearly seen by the troopers, ran off hurriedly down Burkill Road. At the place at least 50 shells were picked up by those who came later.

I arrived on the scene at this time (writes our representative), less than 15 seconds after the shots were fired. They sounded like a bunch of large firecrackers, but in these troublous times I knew that they were not. Trooper MacMartin, whom I met a few strides from the scene of the shooting, shouted as I passed him, "Look at me, I am hit. Sharpless's horse is down. Where is he?" I hurriedly raised his coat and there was a slight flow of blood, but as he declared he could make off to the station alone, I drew my pistol and rushed forward to the spot. Six other troopers galloped up, dismounted and advanced but everything was quiet. Pulling their ponies after them, they rushed into the alleyway, where Sharpless had retreated. After handing their ponies to one of their number they returned to the street and here we were joined by a number of Volunteers, including the Scottish and other units.

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

Police at Nanking Road were not slow in arriving and the whole force got behind posts, piles of bricks and other debris on both sides of the road. It was impossible to not be nervous, for this was the first time that the Chinese had used any guns—guerrilla warfare, if there ever was such. There was a deadly calm and all thought that the whole matter had been finished. At this time I saw that Insp. MacGillivray with a squad of Sikh and Chinese police walk the full length of Thibet Road. We stood about in our places of concealment and hoped that nothing would happen. A few of the force stood round Sharpless's dead pony, wondering how and where he had been hit. Several picked up empty shells and bits of bullets that splattered the pavement. One man, who I saw near Burkill Road for any emergency. Probably 10 minutes had elapsed. The police took post near the front approach to the Ningpo Guild just over the road from the shooting, whence we thought that the shooting had come.

A COMMANDING POSITION

The police were followed by a Lewis gun squad who took up position half-way between Nanking Road and Burkill Road, barricading themselves behind a pile of rubble. All unprotected from the attack, which threatened them without their knowledge from the New World building, they the crew got down low and sighted their gun at the opening of Burkill Road.

Barely were Lewis guns and police in position when the attack from the building began. Bullets whizzed by us and there was a further scramble for shelter.

The Lewis gun men turned their gun around and got under a large hand cart, training their piece on the New World from which I could see intermittent fire. Then they broke loose, the ratatat of the explosions drowning the noise of the bullets as they rained on the structure opposite. Reinforcements, which came up by Nanking Road joined in the fire, and wherever a face appeared at a window it was greeted immediately by a volley of shots.

The firing became general and the crash of a heavy 45 was followed by the light "piff" of the 25c calibre automatics, held by the Chinese, as they pelted the triggers in the Chinese. It was no mock war. It was battle in earnest. A lull followed. It was now nearly a quarter to seven. I heard several men round me say, "I hope they clean them out before dark, or it will be hell."

NEW ATTACK OPENS

While there was a cessation in the shooting, there was a slight organization of the men at the northern end of the sector. Lts. Gulick and Silagi came round. We went back to the end of the alleyway, which ad-

joined the rear wall of the New World—14 ft. high, surmounted by bamboo still 10 or 12 ft. higher. Along with a sharp shooter from the Troop, a special and another, we forced the door to a Chinese house, and upon going upstairs found the inmates huddled under beds, on beds and with the covers over their heads. They pitifully implored us to spare their lives but we advised them to get behind walls and not remain in the middle of the room. The expert took up his post at the window, the special and others behind. The firing became incessant outside. We went down again to assist on the road below, but the attack did not come our way. It was terrific. Bullets splattered up and down the road, but with luck no one was struck. The marksman returned to his post, those near Nanking Road began their firing again. The squad made a rush for the building. I heard a cry, "They are shooting from the second floor window near the road." A round stopped this endeavor.

Several civilians joined the attack and they, with the regulars, picked up a long, heavy post and rammed in the door. The building seemed to empty at once and those who did the shooting ran either through the tunnel to the other side of Nanking Road or made of through the gardens to a point on Burkill Road a quarter mile from the shooting, where no post had been placed.

The police and specials advanced on the building, smashed in the doors and made a thorough search of the premises but found no one with a pistol in their possession. In all 600 were escorted to the station and after being examined were turned loose again—with the exception, of course, of those who seemed to be of the student class. Several Russians were also detained for the time being.

It is unnecessary to state that tram traffic on Nanking Road, as well as motor and pedestrian traffic, was broken for hours. One tram stopped by the red light at Thibet Road, was held there throughout the hour and a half of fighting. One Chinese, as he was trying to get off, got a slight flesh wound, but ran off and has not been seen since. The trolleys on both overhalls were cut by machine gun fire and at a late hour had not been repaired. Windows were broken and the sides of the body riddled with bullets.

The two buildings on the western side of Thibet Road at Nanking Road presented a woeful appearance. Not a window possessed its glass. The doors had been smashed in, the furniture destroyed, the walls filled with lead and the cement knocked off. It is strange to relate, but a motor-car, the property of a foreigner, stood on Thibet Road just off Nanking Road, and there was not a hole in it for all the thousands of bullets that rained round about. If its owner is always as fortunate, he may consider himself lucky, indeed.

The Student Riot

The tragic encounter between police and students, which resulted in the death of nine Chinese and the wounding of several others, is deeply deplored by every foreigner in Shanghai. It is only in the mad imagination of these wretched youths that any wish exists on the part of the Municipal Council to oppress the Chinese. Very much the reverse. Indeed Saturday's riot is not a little due to the Council's reluctance in recent months to take strong measures against the disaffected and disorderly. The fact that over a million Chinese are content to dwell under the rule of the Municipal Council, vastly preferring it to that of their own officials, is sufficient proof of the beneficence of that authority. In the now long history of Shanghai as a foreign settlement, disorders like that of Saturday afternoon are happily few and far between and it is the universal feeling of the foreign community, as it is the policy of the Council, that every effort should be made, ever possible conciliation tried, which may prevent the number being increased.

But while we heartily wish that the occasion had never arisen, there can be no question that, as it did arise it was dealt with in the only possible way. No foreigner and no Chinese of any capacity for sober thought can hold any other view. The duty of a government is to govern, which duty includes, first of all, responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order. It is not less the business of the authorities to prevent people from distributing revolutionary leaflets than it is to stop them from attacking public buildings. The students, who were arrested for distributing leaflets and refusing to move on when told to do so, were quite rightly arrested; and, except that the mob spirit was already abroad, it must have been apparent even to the body of students that none but conspicuous wrongdoers were detained. When the attack on Louza began, the police had absolutely no alternative but to act promptly and drastically. Had the mob succeeded in forcing its way into the station, it would have begun by seizing the arms and ammunition there stored and then in all probability have burnt down the building. After this anything might have happened. That it should have been necessary to shoot and that Chinese should have been wounded and killed, is, as already said, most deplorable. But the results would have been far worse if the police had hesitated, and it is possible to hope that the deaths of Saturday afternoon may serve to avert a greater calamity and wider mourning.

But it is plain that the Council will have to use very firm measures for some days to come. The temper not only of the students but of the lower classes generally is not pleasant. To this state a great many factors have contributed. That Bolshevik agents were directly responsible for Saturday's outbreak we hardly think: as yet, they do not appear anxious to make trouble in Shanghai, partly because it is regarded as an asylum for revolutionaries of all kinds, partly because it is so easily accessible by naval landing parties. But that Bolshevik propaganda is at the base of the more extreme student movement there can be no doubt. The riots by students and laborers in other places like Peking and Tsingtao have also certainly had an inflammatory effect in Shanghai. And lastly there is the general reaction from the disorderly and anarchical state of China. Where politics end and mere student or laboring insubordination begins it would be difficult to say. But just as when an individual is in a nervous and irritable frame of mind, he will, in a moment of extra exasperation, hit out at anybody for nothing at all, so it is with a nation. So intolerable has the general misgovernment of China become, that the public temper is ready to boil over for any cause, and it is an old experience that when the mandarin misbehaves, the foreigner is usually made the scapegoat. To revert for a moment to Bolshevikism, of Russian agency: there are many signs that an increase of activity may be looked for in this direction. The indications of special animosity against Marshal Chang Tso-lin, contained in recent telegrams, as also the hysterical cry from Moscow that the Japanese are seeking to dominate all the Pacific are highly significant. In proportion as Marshal Chang's influence widens, so will the efforts of Bolshevikism to undermine him be intensified. And the events of Saturday afternoon show that there are plenty of misguided Chinese blindly eager to bring further misfortune on their country by responding.

Explanations

"Police Raid a House Suspected for Two Years"—Well, if it takes them that long to make up their minds it's no wonder burglars and highwaymen make their getaway with ease."—Buff. Nite Commercial.

Emergency Measures

Dentist's daughter (anxious to explain presence of young man)—"Oh, Robert, darling, here's father coming. Quick! You'll just have to say you've come to have a tooth out."—Boston Transcript.

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We have Sterling Silver in Lady Constant, Mary Chilton, Lafayette, and Juliet. Community and popular patterns in Rogers' Silver Plate, 50 year quality. Chest of Silver for \$10 and up.

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CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.45. Morning service, Sermon by the minister. "The Pride of Knowledge and the Pride of Faith."
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek service. The Romance of Queen Esther.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
All other services discontinued.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

Services discontinued through the summer.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Society.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets first Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Society meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
The Church School, Christian Endeavor Society, and mid-week service are discontinued until September.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning prayer. Holy Communion.
Preacher, Rev. William E. Soule, Springfield.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rose Street
Organized 1852

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek prayer meeting.
[2.00 Saturday. C. E. picnic at Mrs. Arthur Smith's home on Center road.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balsford Hall
(Non-sectarian)

Services discontinued through the summer.

WHY NOT BURN COKE and SAVE THREE Dollars per ton on your COAL BILL.

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COAL, COKE and BRICK

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Fairhaven, July 21, 1925.

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IN ANDOVER—7-room house with all modern conveniences. Garage and large lot of land.

IN ANDOVER—House of 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Large lot of land.

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House Lots in all sections. Steamship Tickets.
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Container hangs in closet.
Kills every form of moth life.
No airing. No cold storage.
No clinging odor. Satisfaction
or money back guarantee.

Price—\$2.00
Refills—60c

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If you are going to build or make repairs

We furnish all materials, labor, plumbing,
lighting, masonry, and painting
RIGHT PRICES

No order too large—none too small—to receive careful
attention. Estimates cheerfully given

The J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

63 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Telephone 664

Dotted Swiss Muslin

(IMPORTED)

In dark and light shades;
lovely for these warm days
ONE WEEK ONLY!

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59c Yard

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

Noise and Music

Last Friday night the first band concert of the season was given. The Chamber of Commerce has worked hard and deserves a good deal of credit for having provided good music at this entertainment. But it seems too bad that the evening's enjoyment should have been almost spoiled for the people because of the noise which many children made while the band was playing. Those who stood at some distance from the bandstand were unable to hear the more delicate strains of music furnished by the band. There seems to be general agreement as to these facts.

Unless this situation is remedied the townspeople will not turn out to our concerts. In searching for those responsible for the evil the Townsman believes that the blame should rest primarily with the parents who fail to bring up their youngsters with a sense of respect for rights of others. Evidence of lack of good breeding shown at the Park reflects directly upon the elders responsible for the behavior of those boys and girls.

It is a very difficult thing to keep so many lively youngsters from screaming and romping about at the time when the band is playing. We deplore not that they are lively, but that they should choose this particular time and place to give vent to their youthful energies.

Should the parents instruct their offspring to be reasonably quiet when music is playing at a concert, less noise would be heard there.

Still, either because some parents fail to do this teaching or because some

urchins refuse to obey their instructions, some noise would continue. Here is where the officers on duty at the Park can do their part. Last Friday some of them were indifferent to what was going on. Each policeman should be very firm with the noise-makers and if warning them is insufficient, those children making a general nuisance of themselves should be put off the grounds. It is time for everybody to take this situation seriously for it involves the feelings and enjoyment of hundreds of Andover's residents.

Baseball Bellyaching

There have been three important baseball games here in the last two weeks: Hardy and Ross played Court Lincoln once and the Peter Carls twice. Two of them have been marred—one of these almost spoiled—by what we call bellyaching at baseball games. That strong rivalry and nagging over the umpire's decisions do not need to go hand in hand is shown by the fact that the first game with the Peter Carls was played as though by eighteen gentlemen. As much cannot be said for the other two games for the behavior of some players there was not altogether sportsmanlike.

Quarreling with the umpire never has done and never will do any good. Its effect is to cause ill feeling between the teams, cast discredit on an honest umpire, thoroughly irritate and disgust the spectators and give everyone the impression that the bickering players haven't yet outgrown the practices of ten-year-olds.

Why not engage in sports like sportsmen for sport's sake?

Whist Party

The first of a series of weekly whist parties by the general committee of Andover Council, K. of C., and Court St. Monica, C. D. of A., was held in the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening, with twenty-five tables of whist players present. The party was enjoyed until ten o'clock, when prizes were awarded the winners.

The winners: Ladies—Mary Geagan, set of dishes; Helen Cussen, jar of candy; Mrs. Edward McCabe, candy dish; Nell Hickey, apron; Mrs. John Dugan, dish; Abbie Greene, cake; Mrs. John Sullivan, picture; Mrs. W. H. Higgins, towel; Phyllis Wurtzberger, candlesticks; Catherine Winters, dish; Rose Lefebvre, towel; Mary Houlihan, dolly; Helen Lynch, consolation.

Gentlemen—Edward McCabe, Jr., five pounds of sugar; Patrick J. Barrett, box of candy; John Nelligan, carton of cigarettes; John Hurley, five pounds of sugar; Edward McCabe, Sr., tie; Edward Downes, box of peaches; Patrick Beston, gem razor.

The punches were Frank McDonald, Augustine Sullivan, Jack Cussen, and Mrs. Frank McBride.

There will be another whist party Wednesday evening, to which the public is cordially invited.

Balmoral Dances Resume

Under the terms of the new license issued to them last week by the Selectmen of Andover, the Balmoral Gardens reopened for their first dance of the month Wednesday night. Unfortunately for the management, it rained too little to call the opening dance off, and too much to make the dancing always enjoyable. A good number of young people turned out despite the threatening weather, and when it wasn't drizzling seemed to enjoy being back at their former place of amusement. Due to rain, the Gardens closed early, but it is expected that they will be well patronized in the dances that are to come.

The sounding board has been turned to meet the new requirements, but aside from that no changes were visible in the arrangement, the Gardens giving as pleasing and colorful an impression as ever.

Old Fashioned Clam Bake on Playstead August 5

Tickets for the old-fashioned clam bake, that is to take place on the playstead Wednesday, August 5, under the direction of the carnival committee of Andover council, Knights of Columbus and Court St. Monica, C. D. of A., are selling rapidly, and a large number are expected to be at the affair. For some years these clam bakes have been unheard of and the committee were of the opinion that a novelty such as the clam bake is certain to be, will meet with favor with all. The bake is scheduled to commence at 6 and continue until 9 o'clock, giving three hours to accommodate all who desire to partake of the feast.

The menu will consist of steamed corn and rolls. No tickets will be sold after August 2.

Will Hold Fishing Trip

Garfield Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a fishing trip Sunday, August 2. The party will leave the Fraternal Hall at 7 a.m. for Ipswich, where two boats will be at their disposal, one of which will fish off Gloucester.

The tickets, which are \$2.50, include all transportation, and may be had from Henry Miller and Jesse West. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

New Lifeboat Purchased

An urgent need has been filled at Pomp's Pond swimming beach in the form of a new lifeboat which is to take the place of the one stolen during the winter and destroyed. Thus far this season the lifeguards have been using a large canoe for emergency purposes, but it has been found inadequate for the purpose.

The new boat is of the type used in rescue work, and was purchased from the Merrimack River Boat and Canoe Company of Lawrence. The boat was used Wednesday for the first time.

Presented with Automobile

Rev. William E. Lombard, a former pastor of the Baptist church of Andover, and now of the First Baptist church of West Springfield, has been presented with an automobile by his congregation in appreciation of the work he has accomplished since accepting the pulpit more than a year ago. Mr. Lombard was pleasantly surprised when the automobile, which is of the sedan type, was turned over to him by Stanley Bradford and Raymond Childs, who headed the committee of presentation.

FOR SALE

A new, modern six room house. All conveniences. Steam heat. Central location, 5 minutes walk from square. Near schools and depot.

\$1700

CASH PAYMENT

APPLY TO

PHILIP L. HARDY, Buxton Court, Andover

COMMUNITY CIRCUS OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

Cane Rack—George H. Wiswall, manager; assistants, Fred Batcheller, Albert Evans, Kirk Temple.

Refreshment Booth—Harry Sellers, manager; assistants, Horace Bodwell, John Carse, Robert Crockett, Frank Higgins.

Dart Board—Harry Warden, manager; assistants, Edward Dodge, William Mitchell, Stanley A. Pratt.

Miscellaneous Booth—Charles Gilliard, manager; assistants, Paul Cheney, James Gillen, Fred Gilliard.

Blanket Booth—K. R. Batcheller, manager; assistants, Frank Baldwin, Roland Luce, John Ralph.

Indian Show Booth—R. E. Hardy, manager; assistants, Fred Cheever, Everett Collins, Harry Stephenson.

Novelty Booth—E. Burke Thornton, manager; assistants, Walter Frievald, Howard Johnson, Gordon McIntosh.

Vehicle Booth—Carl Elander, manager; assistants, Nat Chadwick, Robert McCoubrie.

Doll Booth—Joseph Higginson, manager; assistants, Ralph Hadley, Arthur Hall, Fred Winkley.

Combination Booth—Henry Miller, manager; assistants, Edward Hall, William Lyle.

Ball Game—Manager, L. D. Pomeroy.

Balloon Booth and Children's Country Store—Harrison Brown, manager; assistants, James DeWolfe, Stanley Lane, George Perkins.

Popcorn and Peanut Booth—D. W. Clark, manager; assistants, Ralph Baker, Harry Chadwick, Wendell Kydd.

Hoopla—Henry Todd, manager; assistants, R. E. Davis, J. G. Hill, Sam Hulme.

Specialty Booth—James R. Mosher, manager; assistants, Edward Lawson, Neil McClellan, Dr. N. E. Stowers.

Lighting—Charles A. Hill, manager.

Publicity—George A. Christie.

The circus is to continue for the remainder of the week. Free public demonstrations will be given each evening at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The 7:30 free attraction is a wire-walking feat by Leduc and Louise, vaudeville performers, in Keith's circuit. Increasingly large crowds are expected today and tomorrow.

Summer Telltale Ready for Distribution

The Townsman Telltale for the summer is out and ready for free distribution. It contains the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway time card, local church and fire alarm directories, and other information of general interest to the public. Copies may be had by applying at the Townsman Office. The time table for trains running between Andover and Boston follows, Daylight Saving time.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON

| Lv. | Ar. | Lv. | Ar. |
|-------|------------|-------|-----------|
| 5 53 | 6 52 a.m. | 12 57 | 1 46 p.m. |
| 7 25 | 8 24 | 1 15 | 1 56 |
| 7 30 | 8 29 | 2 39 | 3 28 |
| 8 10 | 8 47 | 4 39 | 5 42 |
| 8 45 | 9 44 | 5 43 | 6 35 |
| 9 21 | 10 09 | 7 37 | 8 30 |
| 9 54 | 10 30 | 9 39 | 10 31 |
| 10 52 | 11 39 | 10 36 | 11 33 |
| 11 18 | 12 21 p.m. | | |

SUNDAY TRAINS

| Lv. | Ar. | Lv. | Ar. |
|------|-----------|-------|-----------|
| 7 22 | 8 18 a.m. | 12 27 | 1 22 p.m. |
| 8 29 | 9 31 | 1 39 | 2 30 |
| 9 23 | 10 17 | 4 53 | 5 46 |
| | | 6 14 | 7 10 |
| | | 8 49 | 9 43 |
| | | 9 12 | 10 06 |
| | | 10 27 | 11 20 |

BOSTON TO ANDOVER

| Lv. | Ar. | Lv. | Ar. |
|-------|------------|-------|------------|
| 5 40 | 6 37 a.m. | 12 15 | 1 11 p.m. |
| 6 35 | 7 36 | 1 19 | 2 14 |
| 8 10 | 9 06 | 2 10 | 3 05 |
| 10 35 | 11 39 | 4 25 | 5 29 |
| 11 50 | 12 30 p.m. | 5 30 | 6 21 |
| | | 6 35 | 7 30 |
| | | 7 40 | 8 35 |
| | | 8 45 | 9 40 |
| | | 9 50 | 10 45 |
| | | 11 30 | 12 17 a.m. |

*Except Saturday.

SUNDAY TRAINS

| Lv. | Ar. | Lv. | Ar. |
|-------|-------|-------|-----------|
| 5 40 | 6 37 | 1 45 | 2 51 p.m. |
| 8 00 | 9 05 | 3 20 | 4 25 |
| 10 30 | 11 24 | 5 10 | 6 15 |
| | | 7 05 | 8 10 |
| | | 8 45 | 9 50 |
| | | 10 45 | 11 54 |

n Does not carry local 12-rail passengers between Boston and Reading.

Mr. Moore Leaves Merrimack Mutual to Go to Pittsfield

Frederic G. Moore of Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company has accepted an executive position with the Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Pittsfield, Mass. The Berkshire Mutual is one of the old, well-established mutual fire insurance companies affiliated with the Merrimack Mutual in Association and other projects and operating along similar lines.

Mr. Moore will have charge of the underwriting and development of the company business. The time of his leaving is not definitely fixed as the Townsman goes to press but will undoubtedly be the early fall.

Fire Equipment Complete

Following the appropriations made at the annual Town meeting last March, a new compressed air system has been installed in the basement of the Fire Department building, replacing the former steam system. The new equipment, which has just been completely installed was put in with the aid of the local firemen. It consists of an electric motor and compressor, an automatic switch board, and three tanks, each ten feet long. The electric switch board arrived just recently. When the pressure in the tanks falls below ninety-five pounds it automatically starts the electric motor and air compressor which raise the pressure to the normal level of one hundred and fifteen pounds. The chief and firemen are highly pleased with this new arrangement.

Truck Fire On Hill

Last Monday the local firemen responded to an alarm from Main street near the Memorial Tower. There a truck carrying a load of fruit from Boston had caught fire, due to defective wiring. The truck belonged to a party in Manchester, N. H., where it was going at the time the blaze started. The fire was easily put out and resulted in but little damage for the truck owner.

Rebekahs Meet

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge held a regular meeting last Monday evening. Routine business was transacted. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Susan Wood, Mrs. Samuel Wormald, Mrs. James Skea, Mrs. Edward Emley, Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Grace Lake, and Miss Cuthbert.

"Always At Your Call"

When the Washwoman Walks Out

Washwomen are, as all of us—but human at the best. The heat of summer that provokes us to petulance and bestirs us to yearnings for a holiday, awakens in them the same emotions and desires.

If, therefore, your laundress be one of those who has succumbed to the lure of summer and walked out, the occasion should not be one for bickering. For in the emergency, our Semi-Finished Laundry Service is at your disposal.

Our family washing methods conserve as well as cleanse your clothes. Our way, the modern way, is one of sousing and rinsing in soft water and suds of pure Ivory Soap. When the summer sun becomes oppressive, call us up and we will instruct the driver to call for your family bundle and your washday troubles.

SEMI-FINISHED—8c a pound plus 1c a piece

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Collars

Laundried



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Lawrence

22640

Bargains in Phonographs

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1—\$275.00 Brunswick Upright | \$175.00 |
| 1—\$200.00 Columbia | 110.00 |
| 1—\$185.00 Sonora Baby Grand | 100.00 |
| 1—\$75.00 Columbia Table Model | 45.00 |

ALL NEW MACHINES, BUT SLIGHTLY SHOPWORN

SPECIAL DEAL

VICTOR VICTROLAS, 40% Discount

Victor and Edison Phonographs
Zenith and Thompson Radio Sets

W. A. ALLEN MUSIC DEALER

Edison and Victor Phonographs

4 MAIN STREET

ALLEN BLOCK

FOR SALE

ANDOVER—New Dutch Colonial Cottage, containing 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, gas, electric lights, all hard wood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, nice lot of land. A very attractive home.

BALLARD VALE—8 room cottage, bath, steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, set tubs, all screened, slate roof, 18,800 feet land, centre of town. Reasonable price.

ANDOVER—New modern 6 room cottage, garage, sun parlor. Lot 87½ by 300. Fine location.

Many other houses listed for Sale, also several fine building lots.

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LESS CARE

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DOLLARS DOWN. BALANCE IN TWELVE

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36 BROMFIELD STREET

New England Bread

Try a loaf of New England Bread and then you will have the BEST.

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Lawrence, Mass.

The MAYWOOD

89 Main Street, Andover
(Former Residence of Dr. Scott)

MRS. WILLIAM LEDWELL, Proprietress

Special for Sundays

TURKEY OR CHICKEN DINNER — \$1.00

FOR RESERVATIONS TELEPHONE 1082

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. David Lindsay of Summer street is at Wells beach, Maine.

Miss Margaret Petrie is spending two weeks at Hampton beach.

Miss Mary Richards has returned home after a vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Miss Emily Watson of the local telephone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation.

Frank Sweeney of the Andover Press is spending his vacation at Old Orchard beach, Me.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John Carse, who is staying in Portland, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. William H. Jaquith, 2nd, is spending several weeks with her family at Intervale, N. H.

William and Henry Dolan of Avon street are spending several days at Hampton beach.

Miss Evelyn Furness of the Tyer Rubber Company is spending two weeks' vacation with her parents at Cape Cod.

Florence Nelson, telephone operator at the Tyer Rubber company plant, is enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard beach, Me.

Archibald Sullivan of Brechin Terrace, manager of the Essex street bowling alley, is having his annual two weeks' vacation.

Misses Catherine Leary and Anna Kyle of this town are enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard beach, Me., for two weeks.

John Nelligan of Chestnut street is having his annual respite from his duties at the Lawrence Gas and Electric company office.

Miss Phyllis Yates, a member of the graduating class of Abbot Academy last June, is spending the summer months at Ipswich.

John Dugan of Maple avenue is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation from his duties at the American Express company, Boston.

Louis Brousseau of the Smith & Dove office force, is at Camp Devens with the National Guard Headquarters company for a brief training period.

Deputy Chief Lester Hilton of the local fire department, accompanied by his wife and family are enjoying a two days' motor trip through the White mountains.

W. R. Gray, local agent for the American Railway Express company, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Pittsfield, Me., accompanied by his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay of Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting with relatives for a few weeks. The trip from Buffalo was made by machine.

Among the guests recently registered at The Harrington, Rye, N. H., are the following Andover people: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden, Miss Olive Warden, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Colquhoun and G. L. Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and Miss Ethel Cole, Mrs. Horace Bodwell, John H. Campion and Miss Gertrude Campion, Miss May McKee.

Marriage

July 15, 1925, at the residence of the bride's parents in North Adams, Marjorie Farley and Samuel Lester Fuller, Jr.

MANY AUTOISTS ARRESTED

(Continued from page 1)

Three days before, at the same spot, on the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, Maurice L. O'Connell of Amesbury, owner and driver of a Ford touring car, was coming off Chestnut and onto Main street, when he was struck on his left side by a big touring car which turned out its lights and made a quick getaway. O'Connell's car was sent into the trolley pole near the Savings Bank by the force of the impact, and he himself was bruised and cut about the head. The car which made its escape has not yet been found, and there is no clue as to who drove it. Telephoning ahead for it Sunday night proved of no avail.

Another automobile incident to come up at the police station is that of Arthur C. Williams of 491 Second street, Manchester, New Hampshire. He was charged with driving his Ford sedan at an unreasonable rate of speed. Motorcycle Officer Shaw made this arrest.

William H. Jackman of Emerson road, North Reading, was arrested by Officer Saunders for driving while intoxicated, Wednesday evening at 8.30. Two full pints of whiskey were found on Jackman.

During the dance at Shawheen Wednesday a Jewett sport car belonging to Mr. Sinclair of the orchestra was stolen, but was later found in Lawrence.

Frank E. Ward was another who was placed under arrest by Officer Saunders of the Andover police force. He pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and was fined five dollars.

Chief Smith made the following statement to the Townsman on Thursday, referring particularly to the overspeeding of trucks:

"The Motor Vehicle law is so frequently broken by operators of motor vehicles, especially by operators of heavy trucks, that something should be done. In the future all infringements of the speed laws so far as trucks are concerned will be prosecuted."

The chief gives below the laws which deal with the speed of trucks.

Section 31 of Chapter 85 of the General Laws—No traction engine, with or without trailers, and no motor truck which with its load weighs more than four tons, shall be operated on any public way at a speed greater than fifteen miles per hour; and no vehicle which with its load weighs more than four tons shall travel upon any such way at a rate of speed greater than four miles per hour when equipped with metal tires, nor greater than twelve miles per hour when equipped with tires of rubber or some similar substance.

Two cases of alleged driving under the influence of liquor came up before Judge C. J. Stone of the municipal court Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Both defendants had employed counsel. One was continued and the other was appealed.

In the latter case, that of William H. Jackman of North Reading, Jean Ludwig, a Lawrence police officer, testified, giving most of the facts. He stated that the defendant was zigzagging in the road in Shawheen as though intoxicated, and refused to stop when told to do so. The officer was not in uniform and was out riding with his family at the time. Ludwig gave chase and with the assistance of Officer Saunders of Andover, stopped Jackman, who, in the words of Saunders, was "staggering drunk." Two pints of whiskey were found on Jackman.

J. J. Sullivan, attorney for the defendant, quizzed the witnesses against his client for a long time.

This was the second time Jackman had been arrested on the charge of drunken driving. The first arrest taking place several years ago.

Judge Stone imposed a thirty days' sentence in the house of correction, but it was appealed. The case will continue in the superior court at Salem the first Monday in August.

In the other case, Harold Stark was accused of driving while under the influence of liquor. Officers Saunders and Cox testified for the Commonwealth, the latter having been on the spot at the time of the collision, Wednesday night. When accused of having committed a similar offense before, the defendant's attorney, Fred H. Eaton, pointed out that in the absence of documentary evidence of a former offense such a charge could not hold.

The case is to be continued in ten days. Meanwhile the defendant's brother will prepare to take over his business. A plea of guilty will be entered by Stark.

Clansmen and Ladies Have One of the Best Outings in History

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., and Ladies' Auxiliary 42, held their joint outing last Saturday afternoon at Lakeview park and it was one of the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the organizations. The day was perfect and two special trolley cars, which left the square shortly after 1 o'clock, conveyed the party to the Lake in fast time.

The many amusements kept the picnickers busy and everybody tried their luck at the many devices, the Dodgems being particularly attractive to old and young. Basket lunch was enjoyed at the big family table in the grove after which the sports, the big events of the program, were held and competition was keen.

The races also proved a family affair with the Cargills predominating in the list of winners. Other families who carried off several prizes were the Keiths, the Petries, the Lefebvres, the Lows, the Holdens and the Gay Gordons. The competition was keen and the races fast and married men showed Olympic possibilities. W. A. R. Gordon, P. C., won out from a field of nine starters with D. A. Forbes a close second. Bob Low was right at their heels and from the way he travelled the last 15 yards would undoubtedly have broken the tape with five more yards to go. He threaded his way through the field and made a great bid for a place.

Joe Keith and Ray Lefebvre had a battle royal in the younger married men's race and broke the tape even. The run-off was equally close but Ray won by inches.

The young women's race was the thriller of the afternoon and required three heats and a final. The first heat was won by Jessie Bissett. Eliza Smith took the second and Christina Stewart the third. Jean Gordon led all the way in the last heat, stumbled at the finish and did a complete somersault, and lost a chance in the finals. Eliza Smith showed speed enough to cop first prize with Jessie Bissett a yard behind in the second place.

The feature race of the afternoon was staged by the motormen and conductors. Tommy Rodgers had boasted he would win and Conductor Leonard who could qualify anywhere for a fat man's race, declared he wouldn't. His dope was right. At the word "Go" Dan Sheehan and Whitmore got off like a flash. Tom tried to move by "Caruso." Leonard threw all his weight on Tommy and he stayed anchored, while the two motormen led the parade to the finish.

The race for the children attracted much interest and the prizes were unusually good. The married women's race required three heats. The finalists were Mrs. Charlotte

RETURNS FROM EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

Holden, Mrs. W. A. R. Gordon, Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre and Mrs. David Gillespie. The two latter put on a great race and the latter was beaten only by inches.

The race for young Clansmen was a real fight all the way but Joe Gentles and Bill Beedie had the class and finished first and second after a great battle.

The summary of events:

GIRLS' RACES

Under 6 years—Bessie Cargill, first; Elizabeth Cargill, second; Margaret Cargill, third.

6 to 8 years—Louise Keith, first; Mildred McEllynn, second.

8 to 10 years—Jennie McGlynn, first; Peggy Wood, second.

10 to 12 years—Agnes Sharp, first; Lillian Elder, second.

12 to 14 years—Mary Connolly, first; Minnie Holden, second.

14 to 16 years—Ella Petrie, first; Marjorie Low, second.

BOYS' RACES

Under 6 years—James Keith, first; John Keith, second.

6 to 8 years—Melville Holden, first; David Brown, second.

8 to 10 years—Drummond Bissett, first; David Petrie, second.

10 to 12 years—James Gordon, first; Henry Lefebvre, second.

12 to 14 years—Thomas Low, first; Roland Low, second.

WOMEN'S RACES

Unmarried under 21 years—Eliza Smith, first; Jessie Bissett, second.

Unmarried over 21 years—Mary Keith, first; Mary Stewart, second.

Married women—Mrs. Raymond Lefebvre, first; Mrs. David Gillespie, second.

MEN'S RACES

Clansmen, single—Joseph Gentles, first; William Beedie, second.

Married, under 30 years—Raymond Lefebvre, first; Joseph Keith, second.

Married, over 35 years—William A. R. Gordon, first; David A. Forbes, second.

Motormen's race—Daniel Sheehan, first; George A. Whitmore, second.

The officials were Chief William G. McDermitt, starter; P. C. John Elder, David A. Forbes, George B. Petrie, George Keith, judges.

There were fewer clansmen than usual and those not able to attend for many reasons missed one of the best outings of the joint organizations.

The committee deserves great credit for the excellent manner in which the arrangements were made and carried out without a single hitch. Everyone present declared it was the most successful ever held.

The committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary was Mrs. Charlotte Holden, Miss Emma Dunbar, Mrs. David A. Forbes, Mrs. George B. Petrie, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. David Milne, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Annie Smith, from Clan Johnston, George Keith, Chief William G. McDermitt, P. C. John Elder, James Morton, John S. White, Thomas Neil, David Robb, James Robb.

A word of praise is due the excellent service in cars and men given by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, the ride to and from the lake being thoroughly enjoyed.

Barge Party Tomorrow

The ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion are to have a Barge party at Revere beach tomorrow. The party will leave the Legion rooms at 9 A. M. Through the generosity of one of the members, the auxiliary will have the use of a large Mack truck, made especially for carrying parties. The nominal price of 50 cents will be charged and it is hoped that members of both the Auxiliary and Legion and their friends will take the opportunity to spend the day at the beach.

Obituary

MRS. NANCY JENKINS

Mrs. Nancy Jenkins, aged 87 years, wife of E. Kendall Jenkins of School street, passed away Wednesday, July 22, at the family home. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Alice Jenkins, and one son, Philip, of Portland, Maine.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the late home by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South church. Interment will be in the South church cemetery.

Births

July 19, 1925, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of 53 Park street.

July 19, 1925, a son, George, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baxter of 14 Essex street.

July 20, 1925, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Myles West of 98 Chestnut street.

July 20, 1925, at the Winchester Hospital, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Hannan of 33 Lowell street, Woburn, formerly of Ballardvale.

BIG VALUE in PICTURES

MAHOGANY AND HAND CARVED FRAMES

Garden Scenes

14x17. Price, \$4.00

Water & Mountain Scenes

8x10. Price, \$2.50

Maxfield Parish

12x14 & 15x18. Price, \$3.00

Andover Bookstore & Gift Corner

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PALMOLIVE SPECIALS

With each purchase of Palm Olive Shampoo

1 Palm Olive Soap Free

Palm Olive Shaving Cream

with 1 Can Palm Olive Talcum Free

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

Luggage Carriers \$1.50

6 brand new individual stalls, \$7.00 a month

The big SOS Sparton Horn. Come in and hear it.

Tire prices gone way up. Come in and see us and save money.

LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

Buy Seedlings and Cut Flowers from

S. R. KEIRSTEAD

52 Norton St., Andover—Where you bought the Everings
Come and see our gardens

KEEP COOL—KEEP BUSY

When no breeze comes
in through the window
make one with a Westinghouse Fan. We sell 'em.

The Westinghouse Fan



The Electric Shop

C. A. HILL

56 MAIN ST., ANDOVER

T. E. RHODES

Much Work Involved in Making Dictionary

The dictionary, together with the textbook, is largely responsible for the uniformity of pronunciation in the United States and the general adoption of a similar system of spelling than that which is used in England. Such words as "labor" and "color," spelled with a "u" in the second syllable in England, are examples of the newer method.

The business of making a dictionary is a stupendous task. A dictionary is a record and arrangement of all the words of a language, current and obsolete, together with all their meanings and uses. In addition, a dictionary is a historical record of words.

The lexicographer—for that is the name given to a man who compiles a dictionary—must indicate the origin of each word so far as it can be determined, and the changes which have come about in its meaning through the passing of the years. If a word has died out, he must tell when it happened.

WE have received an attractive line of glass goods, consisting of:

Pears Cherries
Strawberries Peas
Corn
String Beans
Shrimp
Sweet Peppers
Sweet Mustard Pickle

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

Headquarters for

FRUITS

and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPE
HONEY-DEW & COLORADO
MELONS
PEACHES PLUMS
PINEAPPLES APRICOTS
BLUEBERRIES
RASPBERRIES CHERRIES
CURRANTS ORANGES
BANANAS LEMONS PEAS
STRING BEANS
SUMMER SQUASH
NEW BEETS and CARROTS
CUCUMBERS
RADISHES LETTUCE
and all seasonable vegetables

Candy Nuts Dates Figs
Bread Cake
Fancy Crackers Olive Oil
Macaroni Pickles Mayonnaise

EGGS from our own hens

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank



FRANK L. COLE

44 MAIN ST., - - ANDOVER.

Apple in High Place as Family Physician

This is what an apple does to one: It starts all the secretions into vigorous action and floods the system with a new tide of life.

It is a friend to health and a foe to disease.

It is a food, tonic, condiment and cosmetic all in one.

It kindles the brilliancy of the eye and it plants roses in the cheeks.

You cannot eat too many—after the heartiest meal there is always room for an apple.

An apple is a social fruit; it draws human beings together in fellowship.

Plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and in at night—husbands as well—and keep the doctor away.

It promotes temperance.

It appears on our table in many appetizing forms.

Raw fruit, as it comes fresh and crisp from the trees and the refrigerators, needs no culinary art to improve it.

A knife spoils it; let it be crushed and crunched in the mouth, and then it gives out its richest flavor and yields the greatest satisfaction.

The apple family contains in its varieties exquisite flavors adapted to all tastes.

It is the oldest of our known food necessities.—American Pomological Society Bulletin.

Cedars of Lebanon Famed for Centuries

The cedar of Lebanon is native in Syria, Asia, Palestine and the island of Cyprus. It usually grows in the mountains at elevations of 4,000 and 6,400 feet above sea level. These trees, famous from early times in sacred and profane writings, are large, ornamental evergreens with wide-spreading branches. They are noted for the size of their trunks rather than for their height as many people suppose.

Until the outbreak of the World War one of the original groves mentioned in the Bible was still standing at the head of Kedisha valley near the ancient Lebanon. This last remnant of the cedar forests so often referred to in the Old Testament was visited by the English botanist Hooker in 1860.

He found about 375 trees growing in nine groups. Five of the oldest trees measured thirty feet or over around the girth. Hooker estimated them to be about 2,500 years old. Some of the younger trees were estimated at 100 years.

Many of these survivals of antiquity were destroyed during the great war. In ancient days the white gum which oozes from the trunks and branches of these cedars was used for embalming.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Critics Take Issue With Speech Purists

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson has taken occasion to criticize our contemporary fashions in pronunciation, says the London Daily Telegraph.

Like most of those who are masters of a subject, he has no liking for pedants and purists. Sir Johnston prefers the familiar sound of "often" without the "t," and our usual "agent" to the precision of "again." A long vowel sound in the "my" of "my lords" he considers an invention of the modern public speaker—who is perhaps imitating the linked sweetness long drawn out of the modern toastmaster—and he calls it "perfectly intolerable."

If we go back earlier than the Nineteenth century we fall into manifold trouble. Johnston, who prided himself on his correctness, always said "heard" for "heard," as the illiterate do still. When Boswell challenged him he had, to be sure, a reason. If the word were pronounced in the usual way, he explained, there would be an exception to the rule as to the pronunciation of "ear," and he "thought it better not to have that exception."

But we may suspect that the reason was invented after he found himself criticized and that he was in fact following the common Lichfield pronunciation.

Sea Horror Captured After Long Struggle

We reached the pools at what we thought was dead low tide, writes William Beebe in the Mentor Magazine, and made the most of every moment. We had been working about an hour when I straightened up to ease an aching back. Almost at my side I saw what will be ever to me the most remarkable sight in the animal world. Frightened by our long-continued splashing and tramping, a big octopus had crept quietly out of a crevice just behind me and was making his way as rapidly as possible over the seaweed shelf down to deep water. Nothing animate is comparable to this sight. The bulging mass of the head or body, or both, the round staring eyes, as perfect and expressive as those of a mammal, and the horrible absence of all other bodily parts which such an eyed creature should have—nothing more but eight horrid cup-covered, snaky tentacles, reaching out in front, splaying sideways and pushing behind, while one or more always waved in the air in the direction of suspected danger, as if in some sort of infernal adieu. This octopus was over two feet across, jet black when I first saw him, but turning to a mottled gray when we engaged in our struggle. When I headed him off he stood on defense and did not retreat. After much feinting and slipping and unpleasant pulling away from the myriad suckers, I got the beast into a snake bag and tied it firmly.

Church Authority Runs Along National Lines

Authority in the eastern orthodox churches is divided along national lines. There is a Russian church, a Rumanian church, a Greek church and so on, with primates, metropolitans or patriarchs of their own nationality at the head of each.

Four offices to which a great and ancient prestige attaches are the patriarchates of Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem, and that of the ecumenical patriarch of Constantinople has the most weight of all; his influence extends throughout the eastern churches; though his authority does not.

But the Russian church, for instance, is a sister church to that of Constantinople and not at all a subsidiary. Nor is this a result of recent events in Russia, the autonomy of the Russian orthodox faith dating to 1721.

Under the czars this was the established church. Soviet Russia has disestablished it and appropriated certain of its properties, and the government policy includes a propaganda against all religion. But any faith whatever may be freely professed in Russia, so far as Soviet law is concerned.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Moravian Church Has School in Far North

At Makkovik, in the ice-bound peninsula of the North American continent known as Labrador, a country where one may travel hundreds of miles without seeing a human habitation, and where the temperature in winter is often 60 degrees below zero, there is a boarding school kept by two Englishwomen.

It is under the control of the Moravian church; and is one of the most remarkable as well as the least accessible schools in the world. A mission steamer goes out once a year with goods for the Eskimos, and on her last trip along the coast, prior to her return, she takes both Eskimo children and the few white children available to the Makkovik boarding school.

There they must remain until the long winter is over, for in such terrible cold, and with no conveyance but dog-sledges, it is impossible for children to travel. That they are happy goes without saying, and with a gramophone, a piano, and a fine selection of lantern slides, as well as an excellent library the children get not only a good education but also a good time.

Beethoven's Triumph

One of the most pathetic cases of deafness was that of Beethoven. Why should it have happened that he who lived supremely in the world of sound, the very breath of whose life was made up of sweet chords and entrancing melody, should have been deprived of the sense of hearing? Unconscious even of the storm of applause evoked by his playing, he was on one occasion turned round by a singer that he might see the waving hats and handkerchiefs of his enthusiastic audience. Yet the victory of mind over matter was clearly evidenced in the case of Beethoven, or some of his most sublime compositions were created after his sense of hearing was hopelessly destroyed and he would heard with delight the exquisite harmony that only in imagination could enter his own somber realm of silence.—Exchange.

Low Country

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Paul Was Puzzled

Little Paul was turning the pages of a new picture book which had been given him. He came to two which were uncut. He tried to turn the page, found that he could not, lifted up the corner and peeped under, and stopped to ponder the situation.

"Mamma," he called. "Mamma, come here a minute."

"What is it, dear?" asked his mother.

"Look at my book," said Paul, showing his mother the leaves were stuck together. "How did they ever get the pictures in there?"

Time at the Poles

The Naval observatory says the phrase "local mean time" has no meaning at the poles; but the common practice all over the earth is not to keep local mean time, but that of some meridian passing near the place. In the United States the time is that of the seventy-fifth, ninetieth, one hundred and twentieth meridian. At the poles, as elsewhere, some meridian would have to be agreed upon. From a purely theoretical standpoint, one meridian would be as good as another.

First Wireless Messages

A record has been discovered of alleged wireless telegraphy as long ago as 1802. In that year a book by P. de l'Ancre was published. In which the author reported that a man had demonstrated to King Henry of Germany a means of communicating with absent persons. The inventor rubbed two needles against a magnet, and attached them to different clocks. As an operator turned the needle on one clock dial the needle on the other made the same movement, regardless of the distances which separated the clocks. King Henry. It is stated, forbade the publication of the invention!

But Peter's Thoughts

Old Peter, the postman, footsore and weary, had reached the end of his round and was congratulating himself upon having finished in such good time.

"Postman," came a voice from the last house in the street, which could only be reached by climbing a hill of about 300 steps.

"I wonder what she wants?" thought Peter, as he started to climb the steps. "She may have an important letter she wants posted."

At last he reached the top of the hill and stood puffing before the woman.

"Did you have to pass an examination to get in the post office?" she said.

"Certainly," said Peter.

"Oh, that's fine. I imagine you are pretty bright, then. Will you tell me how to spell 'psychological'?"—London Answers.

Effectively Guarded

Stephen McKenna, in "An Affair of Honor," tells a good Ben Trovato story about King Edward when he was prince of Wales. He disliked being surrounded by detectives, and one night signified that he wished to attend the opera informally. "The hint was taken. For one night the traditional boots and reefer-suits of the secret police were not to be observed. His royal highness was enjoying himself thoroughly when he happened to inspect the house through his glasses and found that every one, on every side of him was dressed and made up to reproduce him in every detail. Hundreds of princes lolled in their boxes or stalls. A nihilist, had one been present, would have been carried away prostrate."

Evolution of Shoes

Among the ancient Jews shoes were made of leather, linen, rush or wood. The Greek philosopher, Pythagoras, would have his disciples wear shoes made of the bark of trees, probably that they might not wear what was made of the skins of animals, as he refrained from the use of everything that had life. In England, about 1462, the people wore the points of their shoes so long that they cumbered themselves in walking, and were forced to tie up the points to their knees. In the reign of Edward IV this was prohibited by law.

Animals Have Various Methods of Signaling

Birds all have good voices, barring a few like the pelicans and cormorants that are virtually silent, and so we find that they communicate their messages mainly by means of the voice. Mammals, on the other hand, are not so possessed of such ready voices and so are given much more to the use of gesture, says Hamilton M. Laing, in the Winnipeg Free Press.

The common Richardson ground squirrel and striped spermophile of our prairies, the prairie dog and some others of these rodents, apparently use their tails in signaling. It can be noted, too, that each animal is very prone to repeat the signal. This trait is so pronounced that often we hear them called "dicker-tails." These fellows all have a shrill whistle that is much more useful as a danger signal, and this is true of the marmots (woodchucks) also.

The red squirrel of the woods expresses a great many things by means of his great feathery tail, but he seems to use it not so much to signal to his kind as to express his own feelings. He has a good voice and his messages to his kind are sent by means of it.

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In the Mohammedan tradition the Al Sirat is an imaginary bridge between this world and the next. It extends over the abyss of hell, and must be passed by all that would reach the Mohammedan paradise. It is very narrow, and has been likened by some writers to the thread of a famished spider, and by others to the edge of a razor blade. In crossing, one's speed is proportioned to one's virtue. Some pass with the rapidity of lightning; others more slowly; while the wicked, on account of the weight of their sins, are precipitated into the gulf below.—Kansas City Star.

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A Little Out of the Way

But It Pays to Walk

Rainbow's Shadow on Woman's Countenance

Often the eyes say more than the lips. They give the face its character. The skin furnishes the flow of the personality and depicts its health. To these charms the hair is sometimes a frame but sometimes it can be disregarded in her personal color schemes. The wise woman, who conserves her attractiveness, recognizes these facts in making up her wardrobe. According to Miss Marion L. Tucker, state clothing specialist of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, one should dress to her strongest feature among these three. If it be her eyes, they should dominate the entire clothing display, quenching it over the ensemble. They should be the bright spots in an harmonious background and should be left engaging the beholder after his first swift scrutiny had been pleased at the general appearance and her dress had receded to the periphery of his attention. Thus, the charms of the personality would be given the most advantageous setting.

Blue green is the most nearly universally becoming color on women. Soft gray-green

holds second place. The blond or the brunette, the auburn or the gray-haired person can don these tints without dimming her countenance. The pure blond, if her hair is rich gold and her cheeks pink, can wear many other colors just as well, but should avoid light blue. That give her a babyish look. But the pale blond must rely on dark, rich shades, as in bright tones she would seem faded.

For the same reason Miss Tucker advises gray-haired women to limit themselves to soft hues of gray-green, dark rich blues and green blues and dark red purple. The middle-type with light brown, hazel or blue eyes and brown hair is her best in cool colors and the lighter tones of red, pink and apricot. The blue-eyed and black-haired, the Irish type, is most fortunate of all. She enjoys the greatest range of selection, but in her turn must shun the tans and browns, the yellow greens and the very light tints. The brunettes find her best becoming range in just those browns, particularly the red-brown and henna shades. The yellow and greenish browns do not do her justice, making her a bit drab.

ROCKWELL TENNIS CUP

North Andover Champion Offers Loving Cup to Be Competed for by Tennis Teams of Greater Lawrence

Play for the singles tennis championship of the Greater Lawrence Tennis league this year will be open to all members of the clubs represented in the league which has just closed its season.

The entrance fee is one dollar. Roy W. Hall and Henry J. Simmers will have charge of the entries of the Shawsheen club; Edward J. Sawyer of the Andover club; Rowland B. Hammond of the North Andover club and Byron Cleveland of the Lawrence Canoe club.

The cup emblematic of the singles tennis championship of the Greater Lawrence tennis league will be awarded the winner and was donated by Samuel H. Rockwell of the North Andover club. There will also be a cup for the runner-up.

All names must be entered by 5 o'clock this afternoon. The draw will be made Friday night and the result of the draw will be posted in the Balmoral Spa on Saturday morning, July 25. Matches will be played on the courts of the Lawrence Canoe club, the North Andover club and the Balmoral courts.

The first round matches must be played off by Tuesday night, July 28, results posted Wednesday morning.

Second round must be played off by Thursday night, July 30, results posted Friday.

Third round to be played by Saturday night, August 1.

Fourth round on Sunday and Monday following.

The semi-finals will be played on Tuesday, August 4, on the courts of the North Andover club and the finals at the North Andover courts on Wednesday, August 5.

Preliminary rounds will be best two out of three sets and the semi-finals and finals best three out of five sets. In case of rain, the schedule will be put over one day.

When play is called on account of darkness, the score of the completed sets will stand as played, unfinished sets to be played on the following day.

Any member of the four clubs is eligible to enter and from preliminary reports of the tournament committee there should be a good list.

Trout Season Will Close On July 31 But The Restocking of Streams Continues

Director William C. Adams of the State Division of Fisheries and Game in calling the attention of the public to the fact that the season for trout fishing ends on July 31st, gives a brief resume of the work being done by his Division in the matter of restocking the brooks of the state with trout.

Work has just commenced on the annual distribution of thousands of young brook trout throughout the state. Last year nearly a million and a half brook trout were planted through the cooperation of fish and game clubs and interested individuals.

Brook trout are handled at the six fish hatcheries maintained by the State. They are located at Sandwich, East Sandwich, Sutton, Palmer, Amherst and Montague. The public is cordially invited to visit any of the stations and see the work being done to provide better fishing for the fishermen of Massachusetts.

Plans are being made by Director Adams this year to increase the facilities at the hatcheries so that the fish can be raised to a larger size before being planted and with this in mind several thousand of this year's hatch of fish are being retained at the hatcheries to be planted next spring as adult fish.

If this can be accomplished satisfactorily it is felt certain that better results will be apparent but limited funds for new construction work at the stations has handicapped this work in the past.

As in the case of game distributions, motor trucks are being used more and more by the Division for the distribution of fish but it is still found necessary to ship large quantities by special messengers on the railroad passenger trains.

Good trout fishing has been reported this season, particularly in the western counties of the state.

If the money and facilities can be provided whereby the present output of trout, or a large portion of it, can be raised in the hatcheries to a point where the fish are a year old—then it is safe to say that good trout fishing can be maintained in this state indefinitely.

Combinations of Cards

The accepted formula used to determine in how many ways any number of playing cards may be arranged is as follows: Multiply together all the numbers used in counting the things; thus, the number of ways that ten cards can be arranged is 1x2x3x4x5x6x7x8x9x10 or 3,028,800.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough of Arundel street are in New York on a vacation.

Frank Porter of the Administration building is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. Hamel of Haverhill street is spending a few days at Old Orchard beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Playdon of Lowell street are in Nova Scotia on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen of Arundel street are spending their vacation in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lynn of York street are spending their vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Argyle street are at Whitinsville for a vacation.

Chris Foster has resumed his duties in the Administration building after his annual vacation.

S. Bruce Clark of Kenilworth street has returned from a vacation spent at Monument beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larcome and son of Arundel street are enjoying the sea breezes at Duxbury.

Leslie Keyes of Enmore street is enjoying a week's respite from his duties at the Administration building.

Norman Pack of Dumbarton street has returned after two weeks' spent in camp at Lake Winnepesaukee.

Mrs. John Coggeshall and three children of William street are at their summer home at Sebago Lake, Me.

Miss Dorothy Wanamaker of Arundel street has returned from a vacation spent at Stonington, Me.

Mrs. Lawson and daughters, Evelyn and Helen of Argyle street are visiting this week on the North shore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sherman of William street are registered at the Poland Springs House, Poland Springs, Me.

James S. Hamilton of Arundel street is at Winthrop for two weeks where his family are spending the month of July.

Edward Dodge of Carlsbrooke street has returned to his duties in the Administration building after a vacation at Lake Winnepesaukee.

J. L. Smith of Chicago, Ill., has moved into the house recently vacated by George H. Winslow at 5 York street where he resides with his mother, Mrs. James B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Flint and James and George Flint of Enmore street are spending the week at Wilby Lake, N.Y., making the trip by automobile. They will go to Old Orchard beach next week.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Gertrude McKay of Dumbarton street to Frank P. Markey of Chestnut street which will be solemnized at a nuptial mass in St. Augustine's church, Monday, July 27.

Mrs. Sarah Spinney and Miss Julia Spinney of 406 North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stott of 405 North Main street have returned from an automobile trip over the Mohawk trail to Niagara Falls. They returned by way of Springfield and Worcester.

Misses Jennima Walker, Alice Chase, Constance Ramsey and Charlotte Chase, members of The Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the Free church, have returned after spending several days with other members of the sorority at "Braetop" the summer home of Mrs. Dana W. Clark at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis of 5 Sterling street gave their mother, Mrs. Annie Davis, a farewell party on Saturday evening, after which she sailed for Europe on the Steamship Laconia, which sailed from Boston last Sunday. Many friends bade her farewell and friends from Weston, Wellesley, South Royalton, and Shawsheen were present, where they wished her bon voyage. She was the recipient of many useful gifts for a trip, it being the first time in 22 years she has visited her home in Burnham, England. She will return to Andover in October.

Boston With 783,166

Estimated populations of 54 cities of the United States as of July 1, have been made public by the census bureau, the Merchants' Association of New York announced recently. The population of New York City is placed at 6,033,384, more than twice that of Chicago.

The figures for Chicago are 2,995,239, and it was explained that a number of the larger cities were not included in the estimates because of the insufficiency of data on which to base them. Albany's population was 119,679, while Boston with 783,166 yielded to Baltimore, with a population of 796,296. Buffalo with 553,828 was ranked ahead of Cincinnati, which had 409,333. The total for Philadelphia was 1,979,364, and that of Pittsburgh 631,563. Newark's population was estimated at 452,513.

Other figures included Birmingham, 205,670; Camden, 128,642; Columbus, 279,836; Dallas, 193,450; Denver, 280,911; Fort Worth, 152,394; Houston, 164,954; Indianapolis, 358,819; Jersey City, 315,280; Kansas City, Mo., 367,481; New Orleans, 414,493; Rochester, 331,530; St. Louis, 821,543; Syracuse, 191,559; Utica, 107,173; and Yonkers, 111,717.

Queer Contributions to Medical Science

The Warwickshire county councillor who bequeathed his body to the General hospital, Birmingham, in the hope that light would be thrown on the origin of headache, "the unmerciful scourge that has wrecked my happiness from my earliest recollection," followed a long line of posthumous benefactors to medical science.

Perhaps the most remarkable of all was Jeremy Bentham, the philosopher, who directed that his skeleton should be clothed, provided with a specially molded wax head, and presented to the medical section of University college, London, where it may still be seen.

Hospitals often receive queer bequests. Charing Cross hospital not long ago received a bag containing forty-eight farthings, a bust of Queen Victoria, and the return half of a rail way ticket. Another famous hospital received the deeds of a freehold house, a pawnticket for a valuable sporting trophy, a diamond ring, several prize rabbit skins, and twenty aspidistras in pots.—London Times.

NEW PLAYERS SIGNED

Indians Will Be Represented by Greatest Array of Stars Ever Seen in This Section. Old Players Retained

The Shawsheen Indians will have a real team when the American league season opens next month and Owner George M. Wallace has left no stone unturned to give the soccer fans of the Merrimack Valley the best there is.

For weeks the fans have been awaiting news of the personnel of the Indians and it can be definitely stated that some of the very best players in the country will start under Shawsheen's new colors.

Among them are Evans, noted Irish Internationalist, Lorine, Kemp and McGowan, three Fall River stars, and with others to be announced Owner Wallace will be fortified with players of known ability.

Some of last year's players who have been signed are: David Mills, "Bill" Ross, Thompson, Eddie Smith and Alex Carrie, while John Stewart is another new player signed.

From the pickings of the above list the defense has been very well taken care of and that in team building is the first place to commence and of initial importance.

Banking on last season's form, which, it is hoped, can be repeated in the coming American league campaign, these players should fit well in all positions. It will also give the Indians some capable reserve strength to weather the storm between the months of September to May, 1926, a long and tedious grind, and Shawsheen, like any other team in the big circuit, will depend much on its reserve powers to carry it through. With these reserves to meet such teams as Fall River, Bethlehem, New Bedford and Boston, the local team should be able to give as good an account of themselves as they did in winning the National league championship and Dewar challenge cup last year.

Start Construction Soon

The arrival of papers from the State is all that is holding up the construction of Haverhill street from the railroad bridge to High street, and as soon as they are received by the Board of Public Works, construction will be started.

The rebuilding will be done by the town highway department and will complete the boulevard from Lowell to the beaches. It is expected that work will commence soon.

Old City of Wales

Buried Under Sand

We are accustomed to buried cities of the East, and even in the forests of Africa one is not surprised to hear that ancient ruins have been buried in the jungle. But to find a buried city in Wales seems something of an anomaly.

Yet on the borders of Swansea bay, in the heart of a great sandhill, lies the buried city of Kenfig. There is today a village close by called Ton Kenfig. It is behind the sandhills in which the buried city lies, and from which the broken wall of a ruined tower projects to this day.

In the days of the Conqueror Kenfig was a walled city, a great commercial center, and filled with armed men. But an insidious foe—the blown sand—was always unable to break down its best defenses. Year by year, bit by bit, it gained the victory, till by the time Queen Elizabeth began her reign there was little to be seen of the city except a dune and a ruined tower.

For ages tradition had it that the town was submerged by sand in a great storm, as Pompeii was overwhelmed by volcanic dust, but the chronicles of Margam abbey, which have recently been examined, make it plain that the sand encroachments lasted for many years, and that the process of burying this Welsh city was a slow one.—London Times.

Stupid Errors Made by Great Painters

Magnificent and incomparable as was the workmanship of the old masters, as found chiefly in the churches and picture galleries of the Continent, when it came down to detail, things both ludicrous and anomalous were apt to appear. A picture is to be seen dealing with the crucifixion in which a confessor holds out a cross to the dying thief. A painting by a Dutch artist, representing the sacrifice of Isaac, is to be seen in which Abraham stands over his son holding a blunderbuss! In the National gallery, too, may be found an old-master painting in which a saint holds a very modern looking pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. Painters of extremely advanced views seem to delight in this sort of thing. Not long ago a picture of "The Deluge" was exhibited in London, by a student of the Slade school, in which Noah and his sons wore derby hats.—London Mail.

The Man Who Counts

It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the door of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and short coming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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The wonderful papal tiara, or crown, which the pope wears, is a magnificent ornament.

It is formed on a basis of very fine felt covered with silver mesh, on which there are three crowns. Each of these consists of a gold band, set with jewels and edged with two rows of pearls. There are ninety pearls in each row.

In addition, the first crown is decorated with sixteen rubies, three emeralds, a sapphire and eight gold points.

The second crown has ten emeralds, eight rubies, one chrysolite, two aquamarines, six small rubies and three sapphires.

Nineteen rubies, four sapphires, three hyacinths, three aquamarines, one garnet, eight gold floral ornaments—each set with two emeralds, one balas ruby, and a chrysolite—and eight gold points each trimmed with a garnet, adorn the third crown.

The top of the crown is covered with a thin layer of gold in which eight rubies and eight emeralds are set. This covering is surmounted by a golden globe, on top of which is a cross composed of eleven brilliants.

Famous Anniversary

The name "Guy Fawkes' Day" is given in England to the fifth of November, famous as the anniversary of the attempted destruction of the British houses of parliament in 1605. The day originally was celebrated with religious services, in memory of the providential deliverance of the king and parliament; but at the present time is limited to the peculiar custom of parading straw-stuffed effigies of Guy Fawkes through the streets of London and other English cities. Robert Catesby, the principal conspirator in the plot, escaped, but was shot at Worcester three days later while attempting to raise an insurrection. Guy Fawkes and several others were put to death January 31, 1606.—Exchange.

Onion Given Its Due

It was an onion and not Sutter's mill, that started the gold rush in California. California historians say that it was Francisco Lopez who discovered the "gold-bearing onion" in March, 1841. He had stopped to eat lunch under a tree, when, spotting a wild onion, he pulled it up, only to find several pieces of gold clinging to the roots. The find was made in the Feliciano canyon and the San Fernando placers in that vicinity are said to have produced \$5,000,000 in placer gold for Los Angeles county alone. The El Dorado rush did not come about until 1849.

Spoiled Mayor's Triumph

The newly elected mayor of a certain town was about to make his first official journey through the place. The townspeople had arranged that from an arch of flowers under which he was to pass a floral crown should hang, surmounted by the words: "He well deserves it." But the wind blew away the crown, and when the pompous mayor passed under the arch, to the great joy of those who had voted against him, only a rope with a noose at the end of it dangled there with "He well deserves it" standing out in bold relief above it.

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